

## Don't Refrain, Drain A Vein!



McGILL BLOOD DRIVE gets underway this Monday. Draining their veins with zestful smiles at last year's clinic are (left to right) Professor Kierans, Director of the School of Commerce, Dean Mordell of the Faculty

of Engineering, Red Cross nurse, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, and the Provincial President of the Canadian Red Cross, Wallace Collie.

## Monday Sees Start Of Blood Clinic

### McGill Competes With U of M For Birks Trophy

The annual McGill blood drive gets underway Monday. The opening will be attended by many campus dignitaries.

The clinic is to be held in the lounge of the McGill Union and will be open every day from 9 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday inclusive.

McGill students will compete with the University of Montreal for the Birks trophy. For the past three years, it has been awarded to U. of M. However, this year donations from MacDonald College will count with the McGill total, and the McGill committee hopes to reverse the situation.

#### STUDENT COMPETITION

The will also be competition among the students. The "Bloody Mary" trophy is awarded to the winner of the inter-faculty competition. Last year, the School of Commerce won the trophy from the Faculty of Engineering, which held it previously.

There will also be an inter-fraternity competition. In addition, a new trophy is being donated by the Blood Donor Committee for an inter-club and society competition.

#### NOT PAINFUL

Giving blood is an entirely painless process. Lucky minute prizes will be given away, and refreshments will be served to all the donors.

Students are asked by the committee to "Give to the drive to keep others alive".

This year's objective has been set at 2500 pints.

## Dean Names 56 Top Engineers

The Dean of the Faculty of Engineering yesterday published his annual Dean's List which is compiled in recognition of outstanding scholastic work during the previous session.

The list this year includes fifty-six names from a total enrolment of some 1,444 students now in the four upper years. Of this list, 34 are Canadian born, 2 are from the British Commonwealth, and the remaining 20 are from ten different countries.

The following students have had distinguished academic records in the Faculty of Engineering during the session 1957-58.

#### Fifth Year

Belanger, Pierre R. (Eng. Phys.); Brereton, Robert C. (Mech. Science Opt.); Herland, Adrian (Elect.); Houghton, William T. (Chem.); Howarth, Barry A. (Eng. Phys.); Jones, Norman R. (Mech.); Mathewson, Donald G. (Civil); Mermelstein, Paul (Eng. Phys.); Michaud, J. André (Elect.); Silver, Edward A. (Applied Mech.); Testa, Rene B. (Applied Mech.).

#### Fourth Year

Caldwell, William H. (Mech.); Chow, Yung L. (Eng. Phys.);

Clark, Peter O. (Eng. Phys.); Lapin, Avrum I. (Eng. Phys.); Lee, Jonathan K. P. (Eng. Phys.); Leung, Kwok T. (Eng. Phys.); Merritt, Gordon E. (Mech. Science Opt.); Steck, Warren F. (Chem.); Venezian, Giulio V. (Eng. Phys.).

#### Third Year

Alzner, Edgar (Mech. Science Opt.); Brunet, Robert (Eng. Phys.); Chan, Tsiu Chiu (Eng. Phys.); Clamen, Allen (Chem.); Desbois, Gerard P. (Mech. Science Opt.); Dunn, John T. (Mech.); Fiskus, Paul (Eng. Phys.); Fung, Ching (Civil); Gilleg, Tobias (Elect.); Halpern, Nahum (Eng. Phys.); Hamilton, Frank A. (Arch.); Hebert, J. R. Jacques (Civil); Kennedy, Ronald D. (Chem.); Krupka, Danny C. V. M. (Eng. Phys.); Kubanek, George R. (Chem.); Langaam, Henry (Eng. Phys.); McKay, Donald H. (Eng. Phys.); Peters, Brian J. (Mech. Science Opt.); Pickersgill, David N. W. (Civil); Sazkey, John D. (Eng. Phys.); Sefer, Viestura (Eng. Phys.); Thomas, Barry R. (Mech. Science Opt.); Trischuk, John M. (Eng. Phys.); Walker, Michael B. (Eng. Phys.).

#### Second Year

Anderson, Eric M.; Biddle, John S.; Cooper, Calvin G.; Leslie, Ian O.; Mackay, D. Gordon; Margolese, Barry J.; Rauch, Sol; Russel, Colin S.; Smith, Stuart D.; Spinner, Irving; Wearing, John R.; Zeigler, Bernard.

## Co-operation Of Clubs Discussed By Presidents

A meeting of the national clubs at McGill was held yesterday to discuss the possibility of greater co-operation.

The presidents agreed that one method of attaining this would be to hold an event for national clubs at regular intervals during the year. An administrative body will be set up in the near future to organize this and also to serve

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## McGill Debaters Tackled Glasgow In Third Debate

### Speak At James McGill School; Visit Founder's Birthplace

Special To The Daily

GLASGOW, October 22: The McGill Debating team of Marvin Gameraff and Bryce Weir took opposing sides last night in a debate that "the Commonwealth is a thing of great potential and paltry achievement." The debate lasted four hours but there was no vote taken.

After the debate, a critique of speeches was given. In the past, the debaters have been complimented with such critiques as "you have a powerful delivery which has a dangerous tendency to develop into incoherence". Another was told, "You started off nicely in funeral tones, but perhaps you had a cold."

#### PELTING SCENE

Glasgow was the scene of the pelting of Rab Butler, Home Secretary, at his rectorial address. Before the debate, Gameraff and Weir were promised that there would be no violence.

They had lunch and dinner with the Union Management at Glasgow University. They also visited Sir Hector Hetherington, Principal of Glasgow University and conveyed Principal James' regards to him.

Gameraff and Weir toured Glasgow, the city in which James McGill was born and educated. They made a speech to the children of the James McGill Public School which was opened by Dr. F. Cyril James, two years ago.

#### SOCIETY MEMBERS

In Edinburgh, they were made members of the Apathetic Society. The Society's aims are to take apathy seriously and to take an active part in fostering and promoting apathy within the university. All meetings of the society are completely unconstitutional.

They will be in Sheffield today at noon and will spend the night in Manchester.

#### Campus Profile

### Canon Warren Renowned For Mission Work

Canon Max Warren D. D., General Secretary of the Church Missionary Society, will speak today on "Missions - Twilight or Dawn?"

The address will be given in Room 150 of the Arts Building. Tonight at 9:30 pm in the SOM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave, he will lecture on "The Challenge of Africa."

Dr. Warren was referred to by the late Archbishop of York as "our leading expert on missionary matters and a great ecclesiastical statesman." His spiritual influence results from a widely varied background.

Eight years of Dr. Warren's childhood were spent in India. He studied at Cambridge, became a lay missionary in Nigeria, and a curate at Biscombe. He also spent six years as Vicar of Holy Trinity College, Cambridge.

Dr. Warren has traveled widely in Africa, Australia, and Asia. Last winter he attended the International Missionary Council meeting in Ghana and the All African Conference in Nigeria.

Dr. Warren speaks of a world where "the old securities are disappearing — political, economic, philosophical, religious."

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## This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

TAIPEH — Oct. 22 — Dulles and Chiang Kai-Shek opened talks yesterday, which were made more urgent by rising Red military action across the Strait of Formosa.

VATICAN CITY — Oct. 21 — Conviction is growing in Rome that the next Pope will come from ranks of the conservative Italian members of the College of Cardinals.

OTTAWA — Oct. 21 — Canada's Unemployment picture brightened slightly in September but is still considerably gloomier than a year ago.

MOSCOW — Oct. 21 — Nikita Khrushchev is trying to stamp out drunkenness by a one-shot-a-customer limit for establishments selling hard liquor.



## Anythings New?

We heard once of an eccentric journalist who insisted that the word "news" was a plural noun and should be treated as such. It was his custom to saunter into a news-room and demand of the staff, "Are there any news?"

We ask ourselves that question often. We wander into committee meetings, we listen to speeches, we watch football games. But few news do we find.

After scouring the campus in search of a germinal seed, a promise of change, some dark iconoclast to tear away the veil, we find only hesitant spokesmen, people studying, and quiet couples, talking over coffee. In headlines like "Founder's Day Observed", and "SEC Prunes Budget, we record the march of time.

It's laziness, of course. We're like the drunk who looked for his money under the streetlight — not because he'd dropped it there, but because it was the only place he could see. So we report meetings, announcements, results — not because they're vital or significant, but because they're tangible and easy to report.

Perhaps those are the news of this era — that people work hard and have fun and live their lives without benefit of goldfish swallowing and noisy proclamations. And we say their opinion is good. But while news like these might foreshadow a saner, happier future, they make for awfully dull reading in the present.

So wearily we plod back to our office, to watch our index finger poking out the unportentous word for Wednesday morning:

Not a damn new!

## It's About TIME

Mr. Luce's "Canadian edition" of TIME has long been EMITING statements about Canada which caused excitement on this side of the forty-ninth parallel.

Most criticism of TIME's reporting was usually contained in private discussion, and only rarely did a publication make allusions to the fact that TIME's reporting might not be all it was made out to be. Soon two distinct types of Canadians emerged. The TIME-people, and the NEWSWEEK-people.

Last week, however, Mr. Luce found his match. The publisher of *The Montreal Star*, himself a frequent subject of TIME's misinformed, but well-turned phrases, saw it fit to categorically take apart the magazine's latest effort about himself. This was done with great gusto on the front page of the *Star*, so that even the dullest reader might get the full benefit of such an interpretation.

Whether such an unveiling of TIME's reporting method will create more NEWSWEEK-people or not; it will make many TIME-people more critical of their favorite Friday reading material. Those who once believed that TIME was really IT for people in the know, will check some facts with other sources before forming opinions. *The Star* is not given to sensationalism in the manner of a well-known local journal, which is apparently published in the middle of the night.

The main point of this exchange of fire between two reasonably wealthy publications is not who was right on this particular issue, but rather who has the right to claim a Canadian presentation of the news. The "Canadian edition" of TIME is compiled almost exclusively in the United States, and is therefore edited with an American outlook. True, some Canadians may be found in the section of TIME bearing the same name. One must always remember that they are editing to suit the taste of an American publisher, who is hardly interested in Canadian opinions, outlook, criticism, and ideas.

"Canadian editions" of this nature have presently captured some forty per cent of the Canadian advertising market, and are doing serious damage to existing or potential magazines of Canadian origin.

We must by all means read what our neighbours to the South have to say about us, but let us not let them think for us, and pass off their products as Canadian.

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## Anti-anti-militarist

To The Editor:

One is completely astounded with the naïveté of "G.R.V." and his unrealistic idealisms which you classified as "antimilitarism" in last Friday's *Daily*. How does he propose to keep his ground against an enemy who is determined to take it, irregardless of means? Let me assure him that passive resistance and idealistic reasonings are less than useless; ask Sir Winston Churchill. Did negotiations, concessions, or ideals stop Hitler from declaring war? Where would Israel be now had it not taken positive military action against Nasser? Does "G.R.V." really believe that an aggressor meeting no physical opposition would stop for "ideals" if to him victory by force seemed certain? Or is one of "G.R.V.'s" ideals an eventual total submission to anyone who happens to come along and threaten us with a weapon?

Perhaps "G.R.V." has been misinformed regarding the purpose of the Armed Forces. Their one and only aim is the safeguarding of the lives, rights, and principles of the citizens of this country. The means they have at their disposal are unavoidably lethal: how else does "G.R.V." propose to stop an enemy armed with similar weapons? Logically the one and only way is to neutralize and disarm him, and the surest way of doing this is to kill him. The bayonet, the torpedo, the bomb, the grenade: they are, in spite of "G.R.V.'s" melodramatics, but means of achieving this end; the only means when talks and ideals have failed. To perform such a job successfully, the Forces need men of sufficiently high mental and spiritual caliber to lead troops, ships, and planes into battle. What better place to come to, then than the university? In these critical post-war years the Services must necessarily be an integral part of these institutions.

I suggest that it would do "G.R.V." infinite good to enlist for several summers' service in the Forces, if they would have him. The gain in maturity, mentality, and intelligence is well worth the effort; it is truly "an adventure in citizenship." Perhaps it might even dawn on him that those "barbaric institutions" are the only reason why he is where he is.

Roman Korol, B.Eng.3

## Anti-Militarist Replies

To The Editor:

Any farmer will tell you that stepping on a cow's tail is likely to bring some reaction from the cow. Therefore, I was not surprised on Monday to read a letter from Mr. I. A. Stewart, in which he took me to task for my heretical opinions of the sacred cow of the "services". Mr. Stewart, a military man himself, had this to say:

"...the university student interested in preserving the academic sanctity of our universities should be the first to come to the defence of our society. The simplest and most direct way he can do this is by becoming a member of the Armed Services."

Whatever else can be said about the military mentality, it can surely be said that it is simple and direct. White is White and Black is Black; We are We and They are They and never the twain shall meet — except perhaps at the end of a bayonet. The military has no use for thinkers. What good is a philosopher in a foxhole? in a bomber? brandishing a club?

Killing has never solved any of our problems. The caveman

used a club, we use a hydrogen bomb, tomorrow we will use bacteria and death rays. Progress. Each war serves to prepare us for the next one. The "enemy" is a hoax, a figment born of fear and nourished by the propagandists. Dirty Krauts, Dirty Commies, Dirty Yanks — all are the same. Each is as bitter and scared and frightened (to death) as the others. And what do we do about it? We take all the horror and futility and lump it together and cover it with the National Flag and glowing words of inspiration — Serve Your Loved Ones, Defend Our Country, Preserve-Our Democratic Way of Life.

I went to the football game on Saturday. During the half-time intermission, we were treated to a "Tri-Service Parade". The McGill University branches of the Armed Services marched smartly around the field. But I didn't see the cream of Young Canada, preparing themselves for the challenge of the future, clear-eyed and stout-hearted. I didn't see the neat uniforms with the brass gleaming. I didn't see the staunch Defenders of our Society.

I saw instead a crew of mindless robots in uniform. I saw a child with its head cracked

open dead in a ditch. I saw men whose faces were being eaten away by radiation. I saw beggars sitting on St. Catherine Street who had no arms.

And the Army and the Navy and the Air Force marched past, proudly.

G.R.V.

## Library Fine?

To The Editor:

I would like to issue a warning to the students of McGill. I brought a reserve back to the library one day and three hours late. The fine was five dollars. 25 cents an hour. The book itself wasn't worth that much I'm sure. Suppose I had lost the book (which I did but found it later) permanently. Would I have to pay indefinitely, or would I have to replace the book? It would have been cheaper to keep the book. Who do I complain to? The girl at the desk just works there. She doesn't make the rules. Really, where is the rule-makers sense of proportion? The fine should never be more than the value of the book. Five Bucks! That's a lot of scratch.

Frank Maczko

P.S. How is it that, that so many articles in the daily end with "Good Grief".

## Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

## BIRKS LECTURE

"The Faculty of Divinity  
and the Modern Campus"

DEAN DOUGLAS HORTON  
of Harvard

Moyse Hall, Thursday 5 p.m.

Chairman, Dr. F. Cyril James.



# University Rector Urges Tolerance

Msgr. Irene Lussier, Rector of the University of Montreal, warned graduates at the university's fall convocation on Saturday to guard against "individual egotism and narrow views".

## Symphonic Band Planning Campus Concert Season

The McGill Symphonic Band, an organization unique in Canadian University circles is still passing out instrumental music to all interested students in preparation for its 1958-59 debut in November.

The Band, under the direction of Morley Calvert, well-known Montreal conductor and musician, offers opportunity for any McGill students to play in an organized musical association. Students, male and female, are welcome to experience the musical challenges offered here.

Besides the concert on Nov. 22, the Band joins the McGill Choral Society at Christmas time to put on the annual musical show. In preparation for this, a preliminary concert is held at MacDonald College. A final concert is held in March at McGill.

Should this arrangement of musical society appeal to any McGill student who must be able to play a woodwind, brass or percussion instrument, phone John Duckworth at Vi. 5-4973 for further information or come to a rehearsal held in the Union on Wednesday from 5-7 pm.



**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22**  
**CANADIAN EUROPEAN SOCIETY** — Discussion on "The Political, Economic, Social and Cultural Influences on the Fifth Republic in France." In the Walter M. Stewart Room from 1-2 pm. Everyone is welcome and new members are invited.

**CANTERBURY CLUB** — Communion service from 8-8:30 pm. in the chapel. Light breakfast is available afterwards.

**CHIESS CLUB** — First regular meeting at 8 pm. in the Union Lounge. Beginners, veterans, members all welcome. Tournament starts soon.

**GERMAN CLUB** — General meeting at 8 pm. in the McGill Club Room. Gemutlichkeit will be stressed after the meeting with cake and coffee.

**HILLEL** — Meeting of Cultural Committee and meeting of all interested in joining Study or Discussion Groups. Both meetings will assemble at 1 pm. in the Lounge.

**MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — Bible study on "The Sermon on the Mount" will be held from 4-5 pm. at 3445 Peel.

**MCGILL PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY** — First meeting at 1 pm. in Room 250 of the Biology Bldg. Movies will be shown on Vitamins and Cancer. Everyone welcome. Bring your lunch.

**MCGILL SOCIALIST SOCIETY** — General meeting at 1 pm. in the Union Board Room, to discuss questions of future program. Members and non-members welcome.

**MODERN DANCE CLUB** — 5-6 pm. in the R.V.C. gym.

**SCHOOL FOR GRADUATE NURSES** — A general meeting will be held at 4 pm. in Room 61 Beatty Memorial Hall.

**UKRAINIAN CLUB** — Important meeting concerning the coming Ukrainian week at 1 pm. in the Union Ballroom. Bring your lunch.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23**

**HILLEL** — Meeting in the Lounge Room at 1 pm. Guests: Professor Jacob Fried of McGill and Rabbi Cohen of Shaar Zion Synagogue will discuss "Is God Necessary for Morality?"

**NEWMAN CLUB** — Annual card party at 8:30 pm. There will be refreshments and prizes. Tickets are available at Newman House for \$1.00.

**PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB** — General meeting at 7:30 pm. in the Walter Stewart Room. Egan Chambers M.P., the guest speaker, will discuss "Youth and Conservatism."

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24**  
**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** — Meeting at 1 pm. in room 250 in the Biology Bldg. Films will be shown. Bring lunch.

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## Canon Warren On Missions

Spheres of Influence in interstellar space are being reconnoitred by Sputniks. At the other



extreme the mysteries of the human "unconscious" are being revealed and this world too is being mapped.

"And in between, the history of our time unfolds the somewhat disconcerting fact that the forces which are making towards 'one world' are no less inexorably driving us as never before into a world of diversity. The paradox in this situation is perplexing and unless we can understand its meaning, can lead to the nihilism of despair." Dr. Warren's address will be his message to this "world of diversity."

He told the graduates: "Your future holds great promise for the university. You must now go into the world to contribute the proven principles you have learned here. Through you, the university has an opportunity to give to society the guidance so much needed to preserve peace in the world today."

A profession cannot be practiced without a deep understanding of the nature of man, warned the rector.

In his address, Msgr. Lussier spoke on the death of Pope Pius XII as adding sadness to the occasion.

379 degrees were conferred at the convocation. Seven doctorates, 34 masters, 50 licentiates, 41 diplomas, one certificate and 238 bachelors' degrees were awarded.

The graduates include students of the Superior Institute of Hospital Administration and the Department of Orthophonics & Audiology of the School of Rehabilitation. Two year courses were put into effect by the schools in 1956.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**DELTA 5**, containing satires, articles, topical poems, now on sale. 30 cents. Antique Book Shop, 2062 McGill College Ave.

**NAVY BLUE** trench coat switched in Union cafeteria Oct. 3. Please exchange at Tuck Shop or call Ray at Re. 3-3657.

# Ed Sullivan To Advise Revue

Ed Sullivan, tanned and friendly, last night accepted a position as staff advisor for the 1959 Red and White Revue. Pausing briefly in Montreal yesterday on his way to Nome, Alaska, he discussed the show and agreed it looked like "a really big one".

Interviewed last night at the Elizabeth-Hilton Hotel by two of the show's organizers, he said he would be "happy to help in any way I can".

Setting of the historic agreement, first of its kind by any McGill organization, was the Riche-lieu Room, convention headquarters of a photo finishers convention where Mr. Sullivan was appearing, accompanied by Julia Meade, first lady of Sullivan's commercials.

The dialogue between Stu Marwick, stage manager and show handyman and Jon Anderson, producer, was recorded in its entirety by CHLP (available soon

## Hillel Discusses

Hillel's "Town and Gown" will present its weekly program tomorrow at 1 pm in Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. The panel, consisting of Dr. Jacob Fried and Rabbi Maurice S. Cohen will discuss the topic "Is God Necessary for Morality?"

Rabbi Maurice S. Cohen of the Shaar Zion Synagogue will approach the topic from the viewpoint of Jewish tradition. The presentation of Dr. Fried, Associate Professor of Sociology at McGill University, will be characterized by his field of research in anthropology.

on LP-69374) to be broadcast at a later date. It went like this:

Jon: Hello, Ed.

Ed: Hello, Jon.

Stu: Hello, Jon and Ed.

Jon: We represent McGill's Red and White Revue, known across Canada as a coming organization, which two years ago sponsored My Fur Lady, which played in 88 towns and cities and grossed \$850,000, and Wry and Ginger which played last year to full houses in February and went professional in the summer.

Ed: \$850,000. Wow!

Jon: Uh, Ed. We were talking about this year's show "Reign or Shine" — and we were wondering if you could give us some help in organizing the Revue and making suggestions for a talent to help the student cast give their best.

Ed: Well, uh, of course I've heard of McGill, but this is the first I've heard of My Fur Lady. I know American college shows at Cornell and Pennsylvania produce great stuff every year and I'm looking for great stuff from "Reign or Shine".

Stu: We figured that since you know everyone in NYC show biz, Ed, you could advise us.

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# Princeton Profs Get Pay Boosts

Professors and associate professors at Princeton University will receive salary increases of \$1,000 and \$500 respectively.

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, the president, made this announcement after the annual fall meeting of the board of trustees. Princeton will now pay a minimum salary of \$11,000 for professors and \$8,000 for associate professors. The salary rises will go into effect Feb. 1, 1959.

Dr. Goheen also announced that all faculty members will be eligible for merit raises as in previous years.

An increase of \$250 in the total fees for each student will partially support the new salary increases.

"The sole object of this increase", Dr. Goheen said "is to permit long-overdue improvements in the salary scale of the university faculty".

## HANDBOOK

All Engineers who do not have the McGill Handbook can obtain their copy in the Janitor's Office of the Engineering Building.

# Students Pay \$1000 for Raid

The rear door of a Waterloo College home was reportedly broken down Tuesday, by students from Ontario Agricultural College involved in a kidnap raid.

Thirteen of the fifty taking part in the raid were fined \$1,000 and suspended from classes. The Dean of Guelph said that the suspension would last as long as the fines remained unpaid. This was the latest occurrence in a series of raids between the two colleges.

H. M. TOULCH, B.A., O.D.

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# Daily Sports

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1958

## London Is Scene For Track Meet

The McGill Track team will try to dethrone the 1957 champion University of Toronto squad today in the Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships at London, Ontario. The Red and White are seeking to regain the Guthrie Trophy which they won in 1956. They placed second in last year's meet.

The three Redmen winners last year — Pole vaulter John Whalen, Broadjumper Ian Parsons and John Moule in the 880 will be competing for the top honours again this year. Whalen, who tied the Intercollegiate record last year with a jump of 12'3 3/4", will be gunning to better the record in today's meet. Morris Limonchik, voted Canada's top Junior Athlete of 1957, will be seeking to break the record made in the Intramural meet held two weeks ago. Warren Lynch, sidelined because of illness for last year's meet, will be back in good form to attempt to repeat his 1956 performances when he won the 100 and 220 yd dash events.

The Redmen have much more depth in the team's ranks this year, with two or three top competitors in every event. The team is very strong in the 100 and 220

yard dashes, with Lynch, Dame Ellis and M. Vallentine running. The 440 hopes lie with Ellis and Bob Hyde. Running in both the mile and 880 events are Moule, G. Beswick, and Allan Grant. Competing in the long three mile event are Grant, Peter Johnston and G. Mackay. The shot and discus throwers are Limonchik, Fred Naugher and Pierre Leroux. The javelin hopes are in the hands of John Arnold and Dick Hinton. D. Clark and B. C. Britt are running in both the high and low hurdles. Along with Parsons, Tom Skimmings and Ed Naugher are also entered in the broad jump event. Entered in the High Jump are Naugher, Robin McLeod, Ola Okulaja and Dave Newham. The Hop-Step-Jump hopes are Skimmings, Parsons, McLeod and Bill Strain.

As per usual, the Toronto squad is expected to give McGill's improved team the stiffest competition.

## Women's Sports Schedule

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

**VOLLEYBALL**—Intramural practice in RVC from 7:30-10 pm.  
**SQUASH**—Meeting of the Squash Club: 7:15 pm. in the Currie gym.  
**BASKETBALL**—Intramural practice: 7:30-9:30 in the gym. of Montreal High School for Girls.  
**SWIMMING**—Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm.  
**MODERN DANCE CLUB**—Meeting of the Modern Dance Club, 5-6 pm. in the RVC gym.  
**SOCCER**—Practice on the Lower Campus, 4-6 pm.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

**ARCHERY**—Shooting indoors in the Rifle Range, 2-5 pm. Beginners welcome.  
**BASKETBALL**—Intramural practice, 5-6 pm. and 8-10 pm in the Currie gym.  
**SWIMMING**—Speed swimming coaching, 5-6 pm.  
**RIFLE**—Meeting of the Rifle Club: 7:30 pm.  
**SOCCER**—Exhibition game against Westmount Senior High, 4 pm. on the Lower Campus.  
**FENCING**—Meeting of the Fencing Club: 7:30 pm. in the Currie gym.  
**BADMINTON**—Mixed badminton, 7 pm. in the Currie gym.  
**MODERN DANCE CLUB**—Meeting of the Modern Dance Club, 4-6 pm. in the RVC gym.  
**WATERSHOW**—Last call for those interested in swimming in the Watershow 7:30 in the Currie pool.

## Rugger Squad Victorious 13-0

The McGill rugger squad, came up with their finest game of the season last night, as they defeated Canadair 13-0 in a match played at Molson Stadium. The win was the second of the year in City league play for the Redmen and kept alive their hopes for the city championship.

The team was essentially the same one that defeated the Toronto Varsity Blues 9-5 last Saturday, except for Peter Marshall who replaced Pat Mars at the hooker position.

Coach Covo was extremely satisfied with the performance of his crew especially Ed Roch and Bill Ayerton. Ed scored two tries for six points, and came up with his finest game of the year. Bill Ayerton, who is having a great season, scored the other try and was the most effective ball carrier on the field.

Ricky Parsons and Ken Rae each scored a convert to round out the scoring for McGill. Dave Wellmark, Ronnie Meade, and Terry Simmons also came up with fine efforts.

### U of T NEXT

The next game for the team will take place on the lower campus Saturday afternoon, when Seniors play the University of Toronto Blues in the second game of the home and home series

for the Sox Canadian Intercollegiate Rugger Championship. McGill are leading by four points as a result of their 9-5 victory over the Blues last Saturday.

The Intercollegiate are also scheduled to play against Westmount on Saturday afternoon.

Coach Covo has called a final scrimmage before Saturday's games and he expects all members of both the Senior and Intermediate squads to be out on Thursday night.

**TID BITS:** McGill have won the home-and-home series against Toronto for the past eight years, and according to manager Allan Ross, they have no intentions of breaking their streak this year... Saturday's game on the lower campus field are expected to attract a record rugger crowd at McGill.

## Women's Sports

### SWIMMING

The following students are asked to practice for the women's swimming team: Diane Matheson, Jane Walker, Barbara Fay, Nancy Keare, Corrie Ooman, Bary Tingley, Judith Hayden, Pauline McCullagh, Audrey Hamilton, Sherrill Rand, Betty Zeisler, Susan Garfinkle, Ann Henders, Margaret Burney, Pat Fletcher, Leslie Anne Leuthwaite, Margaret Harris, Louise Lamontagne.

### WATERSHOW

There are still a few openings for swimming parts in the Watershow. Please sign the notice under the Watershow sign on the RVC Notice Board, and come out to the pool tomorrow at 7:30.

### TENNIS

The Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament will be held this weekend on the NDG. Tennis Courts. If you are free to officiate a few hours on Friday and Saturday in the morning, please contact Miss Bean in the Phys. Ed. Office in RVC. Linesmen need no experience, just a sharp eye.

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## Sullivan Helps

Ed: Uh, Jon and well, Stu. \$850,000 eh? Well, I'll try my best to find someone to direct your show.

At this point, Ed was hustled off to receive an honorary tuque, sweater and snowshoes from eager representatives of the National Fotofinishers of America.

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## Clubs Co-operate

as a co-ordinational centre for future events of a similar nature.

The WUS has called for a dinner meeting this evening of all presidents and secretaries of the national clubs, to discuss these items further. The dinner is to be held in the Union at 6:15 pm.



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